



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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Vol. 21, No. 1

January 8, 1966

France Gets US - Style Vote Returns

By BERNARD REDMONT

PARIS—Newsmen here have had a fantastically busy month, what with two rounds of presidential elections, a NATO defense Ministers conference and the annual NATO Ministerial conference.

Coverage of the election results was greatly speeded this year by American electronic computers. It was virtually a waste of time to park at the Interior Ministry, where official figures were given hours behind the other sources available.

The commercial radio station Europe No. 1 won all the laurels by giving early projections with its computers, in

collaboration with the French Institute of Public Opinion. In comparison with previous elections, when definite results were only apparent in the early hours of the next morning, Europe No. 1 indicated the results quite accurately on the first round by about 10 p.m. (polls closed at 7 and 8 p.m.) and even gave DeGaulle's second round victory at 8 p.m.

Radio Luxembourg did a quick job, too, as did the *Agence France-Presse*, which used computers for the first time, too. The official state radio, the ORTP, was hours behind, and the state-controlled TV network was not much better.

MARGUERITE HIGGINS DIES

Marguerite Higgins, who won the Pulitzer Prize and the OPC George Polk Memorial Award for her coverage of the war in Korea in 1950, died Jan. 3 at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. She was 45.

Death was ascribed to a jungle infection, leishmaniasis, which she picked up last fall while on a tour of Southeast Asia, including Viet Nam. She had been hospitalized for two months.

(OPC Past-President Burnet Hershey said this week he plans to propose Miss Higgins for the 102nd niche on the Club Memorial Wall. "She lost her life as a consequence of a deadly parasite which it her during her last tour of duty in South Viet Nam.")

Miss Higgins won her greatest fame as war correspondent for *The New York Herald Tribune*, beginning with coverage of the war's close in Germany in 1944-45. Her 1950 Korean war coverage, which she managed to file in spite of some official military roadblocks, established her as a leading personality in the news world.

She ran into the usual military prejudice against women in combat areas, while in Korea: Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker sent out an order for her to return to Tokyo on grounds that the battleground was no place for a woman. She protested vehemently to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had the order rescinded.

She later won admiration of the fighting men by aiding wounded men under fire.

Two years ago, she quit reporting to devote herself to interpretative columns from Washington for *Newsday* and its syndicated members. Her last column ran Dec. 31.

Miss Higgins was married to retired Lt. Gen. William E. Hall of the Air Force and had two children, Lawrence, 7, and Linda, 6. Her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Godard Higgins of Washington, also survives.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Fort Meyer, Va., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

POLAND ASKS HALBERSTAM TO LEAVE

The Polish Government last week requested *New York Times* correspondent David Halberstam to leave the country, apparently because of a Dec. 19 article describing the Red regime there as having been "largely installed by a conquering Red army" . . . as "weak and unsure" and "has not really taken root."



Halberstam

Early this week *The Times* said it plans to reassign Halberstam and also to continue coverage of Poland.

Halberstam was given about a week to leave Poland. His wife, Polish movie actress Elzbieta Gzyzewska, whom he married last spring, is staying in Poland for a while longer, reportedly to clear up her contract commitments.

The Polish regime accused Halberstam of slandering Poland in his dispatches. The P.A.P., Polish news agency, issued an announcement which said, "In connection with the publication of slanderous articles about Poland in *The New York Times* by David Halberstam, the permanent Warsaw correspondent of this newspaper, the Foreign Ministry has revoked his accreditation and requested the correspondent to leave Poland."

Though the announcement didn't specify, Halberstam told his editors the Ministry indicated the Dec. 19 article triggered the action.

Halberstam shared the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for reporting from Viet Nam. He was at the center of the intra-professional dispute about coverage there.

OPC Background Tours

LEAVE NEW YORK MAY 12, 1966 (THURSDAY)

WITH PAN AM OR TWA

Choice of seven tours; 20 persons, members and families counted, completes any group, the more the merrier • Midwest, west coast and overseas members may join up with any New York group at pro-rated costs • Three payment plans: cash, credit card or time (10% down, 2 years) • Two tax write-offs: working time on government-arranged briefings in every country; interest charges on time payments • One inclusive ticket covers all air tourist travel, first class hotels including breakfast, airport limousines, first class train or motorcoach where applicable and some meals on certain occasions. Hotels are two to a room, but singles are available • Plenty of background and some free time for fun, too • No OPC registration fee: deposit required on application for tickets. All fares quoted are lower tour fares, effective after Feb. 10, 1966, subject to government approval.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FEBRUARY 12, 1966

INQUIRIES CLOSE JANUARY 31, 1966

- 1 THE EUROPEAN AMBASSADOR**
21 Days - London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, Florence, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon - \$761.30 (Private room add \$88)
- 2 THE HOLY LAND TOUR**
21 Days - Cairo, Luxor, Edfu, (by 1st Class Steamer) Komobo, Aswan, Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, Nicosia - \$925 (Private rooms on request)
- 3 AROUND THE ORIENT**
22 Days - Los Angeles, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Osaka, Nara, Kyoto, Miyanoashita, Kamakura, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,564 (Private room add \$79)
- 4 THE LATIN BEAT**
21 Days - Lima, Cuzco, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo, Rio, Brasilia - \$889.75 (Private room add \$82)
- 5 CENTRAL EUROPE/BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN**
22 Days - Rome, Dubrovnik, Belgrade, Sofia, Varna, Bucharest, Constanza, Mamaia, Budapest, Vienna, Prague - \$760.15 (Private room add \$39)
- 6 WESTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD**
30 Days - San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi, Bombay, Rome, Berlin, Paris, London - \$1,965.25 (Private room add \$129)
- 7 EASTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD**
31 Days - London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Bombay, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,850.25 (Private room add \$129)

Memo To The President
OPC Tours
54 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

I am interested in tour number_____. I understand there is no registration obligation to the OPC but a deposit is required when I order tickets.

I will pay cash_____credit card_____on time_____
(check one)

I am a member of the Club and wish to take my _____
(wife or children, specified)

I UNDERSTAND IT REQUIRES 20 MEMBERS BY THE DEADLINE TO MAKE A TOUR POSSIBLE AND EACH HAS AN INDIVIDUAL CONTRACT FOR THE TOUR CHOSEN AND THE OPC IS UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS WHATEVER TO ME OR MY FAMILY.

SINCE EACH TOUR MAY BE ASKED TO CHOSE A TRAVELLING CHAIRMAN OF THE GROUP, I WILL _____

WOULD RATHER NOT_____SERVE (check one).

Please send detailed plan numbered to: _____

For future reference, I would like to go _____

and spend \$_____.

_____ print full name

_____ regular signature

_____ home or office address

NEWS NOTES

VIET NAM WAR
TOP '65 STORY

The Viet Nam war topped the poll of Associated Press members' ranking of the major news stories of 1965. The editors also voted President Johnson as top newsmaker of the past year.

- Other stories in the top ten were:
2. Los Angeles Watts area riots.
 3. The Administration's legislative program.
 4. Northeastern power failure.
 5. Space flights and probes — US and Russian.
 6. Selma, Ala., civil rights march.
 7. Dominican Republic crisis.
 8. Winston Churchill's death.
 9. Pope Paul's visit to New York.
 10. India-Pakistan war.

The Vietnamese war almost was a unanimous choice of the editors this year. Last year it ranked fifth and in 1963 fourth.

* * *

UPI, RPI AGREEMENT

United Press International has made its full audio news services available to broadcast station clients of Radio Press International, as of Jan. 1.

The arrangement was announced in New York last month by UPI president and general manager, *Mims Thomason*, and Straus Broadcasting president, *R. Peter Straus*.

RPI service was discontinued Dec. 31. The new service offers about 65 voice stories a day to subscribers.

* * *

NEW MURROW FUND

The Council on Foreign Relations has established an Edward R. Murrow Fellowship for American Foreign Correspondents, to be given annually on a competitive basis to a promising American foreign newsmen.

The fellowship was made possible through a \$300,000 grant from the CBS Foundation. Establishment was announced.

(Cont'd on page 6)

NEW YORK SCENE

Jamaican Splendor

Tues., Jan. 11 — "Night in Jamaica" Regional Dinner. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. \$5.

The flavor at this dinner will be exotically Jamaican. A typical Jamaican menu is being prepared by the chef of the Jamaica Arms restaurant, and this will include fresh native fruit flown up especially for this dinner. Cocktail hour will include, of course, Jamaican punch.

Lucky prize winners will be sunshine-bound with two plum giveaways: a Windjammer Cruise and a week's stay at *Robin Moore's* Jamaica cottage.

Calypso music and island souvenirs await all guests.

New Man from Saigon

Wed., Jan. 12 — Luncheon with new Vietnamese ambassador to the US, *Vu Van Thai*, 12:30 p.m. WNYC, 5 p.m. \$3.50



The man who presented his credentials to President Johnson just before Christmas, Ambassador *Vu Van Thai*, is no stranger to the business of trying to arrange peace and plenty for his country. He has served both the South Vietnamese government and the UN in administrative and advisory positions in the distribution of foreign aid.

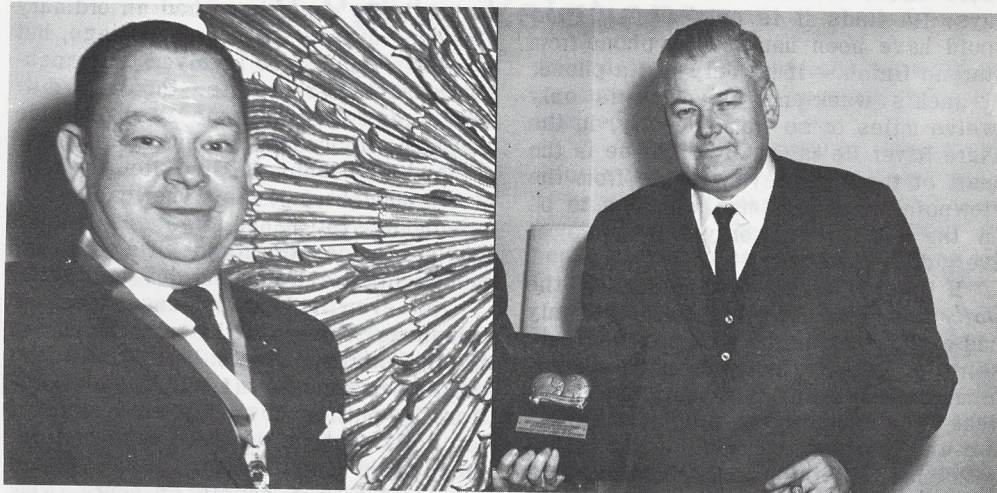
Thai was appointed ambassador once before, but declined it after the military coup of Gen. Khanh.

Thai joined the Vietnamese government in 1954 after a private career, to serve as Director General of Budget and Foreign Aid, among other posts. In 1961 he left to join the UN Secretariat where his talents were utilized to assist fiscal and technical programs for the government of Togo. He recently was interregional economic advisor in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs at the UN.

Wed., Jan. 26 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Concert. 8:30 p.m.

Cyprus UN Ambassador *Zenon Rossides* is "International Interview" featured guest during telecasts at 10 p.m. Jan. 12 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 13 on Channel 31; radio broadcast at 4 p.m. Jan. 14 on WNYC Radio. Panelists: *Dan Brigham*, *New York Journal American*, *Quincy Howe*, *Atlas Magazine* and *Leon Dennen*, Newspaper Enterprise Association columnist.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

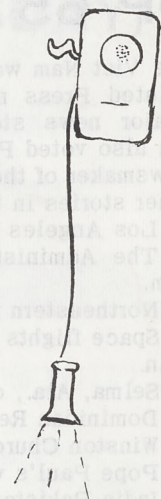
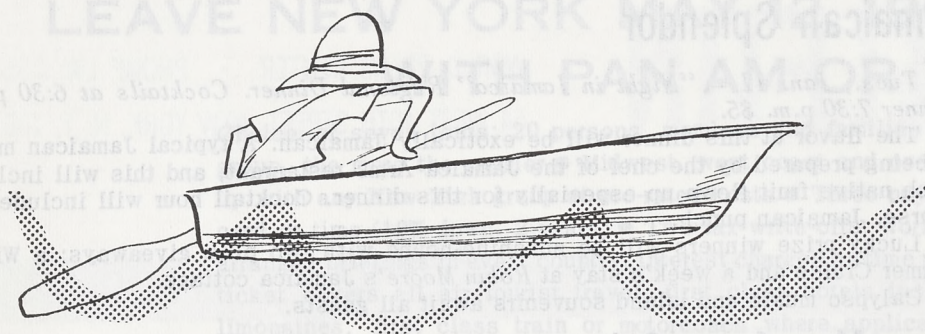


PRESIDENTIAL MEMENTOES: Former OPC President *Richard J.H. Johnston* (left) and *John Luter* recently received president's medal and distinguished service plaque, respectively, at a dinner given at the Club by the current president, *Merrill Mueller*. Johnston served during 1962-63, and Luter was president for two terms from 1960-62.

HEREINAFTER,
THE HAPPY HOUR

Next Wednesday evening sees the inauguration of a new regular feature, The Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Grill. During this hour, bar-brand drinks will go for a mere 50 cents.

Dinner afterwards in the Dining Room (only), for \$3.95 will include a complimentary glass of wine.



Hello, Not-So-Central

By PERCY FORSTER

BUENOS AIRES — "Beep, beep, beep". Jack Comben, South American correspondent of the *London Daily Express* curses in the sub-tropical heat of a summer afternoon as the transistorized radio in his pocket tells him he is wanted.

With an "au revoir" to his wife, he jumps into a boat and rows a couple of miles to the nearest telephone, through which, after long delay, he learns there's a cabled message from his boss.

Following another half hour's journey in a hired motor boat, he boards a train for Buenos Aires, he arrives at the cable office to see what the message says. He finds it is only a query that could have been handled by phone from start to finish — if he only had a phone.

Jack's week-end hideaway is only twelve miles or so from the city, in the Tigre River Delta, but it might be in the heart of the Paraguayan jungle from the viewpoint of a newsman who has to be on the alert the twenty-four hours of every day of the year.

If Harold Tatam, who represented the *Daily Telegraph* in Argentina, had only had a phone at his tiny farm on the outskirts of the city, he would not have had to make a two-way deal with the president of a local pigeon-fancier's club — two-way because there were pigeons at both ends, and through them Harold kept in contact with his sources Friday nights through Sundays.

Your correspondent used to have a tie-up under which his office phoned or

wired the postmaster in a village in the province of Buenos Aires. The postmaster drove twenty miles in his car to deliver the message at the farm, awaited the answer, and then drove back to pass it along to Buenos Aires for transmission to New York. However, he is now kind of automated. As a foreigner he can't get a radio ham's license, but his wife being an Argentine citizen, was able to claim the privilege. Now he calls and can be called by any telephone subscriber in the country through the State radio station at General Pacheco, an arrangement that cost him an initial outlay of \$600 dollars, plus three dollars per call. He *could* have had an ordinary line run out from the nearest village, but to do so would have involved the expenditure of ten, repeat ten thousand dollars, plus maintenance and service charges of thousands of pesos per month.

And all because exiled dictator Juan Peron bought up the American-owned telephone system but forgot, as his immediate successors forgot, it would need conservation and demand development.

Not even in hours of ease does the telephone cease to be a problem to foreign correspondents here. Under the former American (I.T.T.) administration, by putting down the equivalent of ten dollars as an advance subscription, they could have a line installed and functioning in a couple of hours. Now the cash charge for putting in a phone is \$30,000 pesos (around \$250 dollars) and they actually start to get service

when facilities become available, which may be after a lapse of up to three years.

To complete the picture, for three years past the State-owned telephone company's workers have been engaged in an almost continuous strike, bolstering their demands for higher pay and shorter hours with acts of sabotage. At given times during the period there have been as many as 200,000 telephones cut through shorted cables, spanners in the works at exchanges, and similar causes. Only a fortnight ago disgruntled operatives and operators put another 140,000 lines "out", and the official total as of today is 24,000 in metropolitan Buenos Aires alone.

And so, brother newsman in the States, when Bell and its associated companies attempt to persuade you to put in an extra phone, or change the present instruments for others of a fancier type, don't shut the door in the salesman's face. Treat him kindly and be thankful for small mercies. Many of your colleagues in Argentina would think they had died and landed in Paradise if they received a similar visit.

The present Government of Argentina is endeavoring to catch up as fast as finances permit, and in recent months there have been signs of improvement. But the stretching of a telephone system built nearly fifty years ago to accommodate the needs of 7,000,000 people to the requirements of over 21,000,000 will not be accomplished at short order.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

BELGRADE **JOE PETERS**

Stoyan Bralovic, for many years head of UPI Belgrade bureau, retired on account of illness. He is being replaced by Thomas Crawford, coming from New York. With Crawford's arrival, Belgrade foreign press corps will have three Americans. (Other two are **Dave Binder**, NY Times, and your correspondent.) Bralovic is Yugoslav citizen, as is AP's Boris Boskovic.

First two things an American correspondent accredited here does is to apply for interview with Tito and visa to Albania. He gets neither. A visiting newsman has a better chance. Cy Sulzberger, NY Times, stopping here a few weeks ago, had visited Albania a few years back, and may get Tito interview in near future.

Ed Clark, Time-Life International in Berlin, spent a few days in Belgrade taking a look at the new economic reforms and tending to some other business. He's an old Yugoslav hand.

James Bell, head of Time Bonn bureau who's in charge of Balkan area, returned to States and was replaced by **Herman Nickel**. . . **Sam Jaffe**, ABC, expelled from Moscow, spent a week with his family here on the way home before taking up new Hongkong Post.

MOSCOW **JAY AXELBANK**

Wedding bells in Moscow for the Christmas season. Anastasia Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Edmund Stevens** (he is Moscow correspondent for Newsday Specials and The Saturday Evening Post) was married to the Marquess Aurelio Ferrari di Collesape. The wedding took place at Moscow's Russian Orthodox Church of the Resurrection. The Stevenses also attended Roman Catholic rites in Rome. After the Moscow church service a reception took place at the Stevens' new residence. Among the guests were diplomats, correspondents and many friends of the bride from the Bolshoi Theater. The bride graduated from the Bolshoi ballet school and was a member of the corps de ballet for two years . . . In another Yuletide wedding the AP's **Fred Coleman** married Miss **Nadine Tartavez** of the French Embassy, Moscow. The civil ceremony took place at the Palace of Weddings in Moscow. Other American correspondents who have gotten married here include **Robert J. Korengold** of Newsweek Magazine, **Joseph Y. Smith**, formerly with UPI in Moscow, **Sam Jaffe** of ABC, and **Steven Nordlinger** of The Baltimore Sun . . . NBC's **James Robinson** in Moscow during the holiday season

during the absence of **Ken Bernstein** who is in the US for year-end show. **Robinson** is now stationed in West Berlin.

CARACAS **from PAUL FINCH**

Mo Garcia, longtime Time staffer in Caracas, Latin American and Caribbean, and recently-elected president of OPC Caracas branch, has been transferred to Buenos Aires as bureau head . . . **Penny Lernoux**, Copley News Service, returned from visit to Bogota to host **Malcolm Donnelly**, Copley's business manager, touring Latin America . . . **Dan Kurzman**, of Washington Post, came here to scout story on missing heiress . . . King Feature's **Jack Fendell** came from Costa Rica in time to attend Caracas OPC luncheon.

Sen. **Robert Kennedy** rushed through Caracas enroute home, bringing along a battery of newsmen. Kennedy kept AP and UPI local staffers panting and puffing up the hills of slums, but the Senator never showed a drop of perspiration . . . **Ev Bauman** resumed residence here after year in Spain and Philippines.

MANILA . . . **from CARLOS A. ANGELES**

NBC's **Hank Curth** went out with US Seventh Fleet to do story on Navy in the Orient. Invite from Samoa Gov. **Rex Lee** was relayed to Curth in midsea, asking him to Pago Pago as inaugural guest of Governor at opening of new Pago Pago Intercontinental Hotel.

International stamp exhibit brought in **Ernest A. Kehr**, stamp news editor of NY Herald-Trib, who headed panel of

REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMEN

Public Relations

Since its last report on April 30, 1965, your Public Relations Committee has continued its routine job of assisting reporters at all Club functions, writing and distributing a weekly schedule of coming OPC events to all New York City news media, and supplying both print and broadcast news outlets with special news stories on guest speakers. In addition your Committee:

1. Completed the assembly and packing of 150 Welcome Home Packets for returning overseas members and arranged for a weekly listing of such members to be displayed at the front desk;
2. Resolved amicably a dispute between TV stations and the Club, regarding Club handling of camera crews;
3. Presented to the Club 500 Certificates of Appreciation, designed and

judges composed of internationally-collectors, including **Jeanne Poque**, another noted American philatelic journalist. **Kehr**, who left for several Far Eastern points after the stamp exhibit, expects to be in Rome by mid-January, where he has an audience with the Pope. From Rome, **Kehr** jets back to New York.

C.P. **Liter**, general manager of Baton Rouge Evening State-Times and Morning Advocate, and wife stopped over in Manila in course of globe-girdling trip . . . **Jesse Cook**, Time, flew in from Saigon for few days' stopover after covering the war . . . **Ted Spiegel**, National Geographic Mag, started a four-month photo coverage of Philippines, which will include famous rice terraces of Banawe in Northern Luzon and integrated steel mills in Mindanao Island . . . **Robert Schieffer**, Fort Worth Star-Telegram feature writer, passed through Manila from US on way to Saigon on six-month assignment for his paper.

PARIS . . . **from BERNARD REDMONT**

Robin Smyth was unanimously elected president of the Anglo-American Press Association here, succeeding **Joseph Grigg**, UPI news manager. The presidency alternates each year between a Briton and an American. **Waverly Root**, Washington Post, was reelected American vice-president, and will be in line for the presidency in 1967. New British v.p. is **Harold Sieve**, Daily Telegraph.

Others elected: **Eric Hawkins**, editor emeritus, NY Herald-Trib, secretary; **Morrill Cody**, treasurer, and **Paul Archinard**, syndicate-liaison officer.

American members of the executive committee are: **Don Cook**, LA Times; **Paul Ghali**, Chicago Daily News; **Ronald Koven**, NY Herald-Trib; **Henry Tanner**, NY Times, and **Grigg**, ex-officio.

printed under Committee supervision, for award to guest speakers at press luncheons;

4. Arranged through Mr. **Frank O'Rourke** for meal chits given to reporters to be charged to the Committee at cost, thereby saving the Club the added expense of the sales tax and reducing the Committee's expenditures by some 50%;

5. Made preliminary approaches to a Foundation (the Kaplan Fund) for a \$5000 grant to finance (a) tape recordings of outstanding Club speakers, and (b) news stories placing the talk in historical perspective, to be given as a permanent record to the New York Public Library's new Audio-Vision Center, publication rights to remain with the Club.

*Richard M. Barr
Eugene F. Burke*

Letters

BONUS BABY

Enclosed is my contribution for the OPC Employees Christmas Bonus Fund. Having now paid for the music, perhaps I may be allowed to comment on the tune.

I am against the OPC Employees Christmas Bonus Fund. Now, lest all my future drinks be mickeyed, let me clarify my stand. I regard Christmas bonuses extracted from members of any organization as a misguided gesture. It is a holdup, staged in the name of charity, or of the Spirit of Christmas.

There are many things wrong with this system. There are obvious inequities in the distribution of tips throughout the year, and this is one attempt to reduce some of the differentials. It should convey a "thank you" for the good feelings that members have when the chef has reached a little farther out, or when the drink is a little frostier after that hot day on the streets. Instead, it is an impersonal transfer of money from our pockets into a pot and into other pockets. And — because there are gradations of performance in every organization — I presume it awards the casual worker equally with the one who breaks his neck to do something more for members.

Actually, we do have a good crew, and when Christmas time rolls around, I would much rather do something for them than for an apartment doorman whose ability to spot and snag cabs in-

creases directly in proportion to the proximity of Christmas. There have been many times when the only friendly face I have seen all day is behind the bar, in the dining room, or on the guy who took my heavy briefcase and set it gently on the floor of the checkroom, instead of slinging it in the corner. Those are the guys, come Christmas, I would like to shake by the hand and buy a drink for. But the employer-employee relationship insists that we do it this way, and so once again, here is my check. But here is a suggestion.

Could we not run an item in the budget which would produce a respectable Christmas Bonus Fund each year? Wouldn't an additional assessment on the order of 10% of the annual dues produce such a fund, and of a magnitude considerably greater than the current fund?

Wouldn't such a fund be more worthwhile, less annoying to the membership, and more satisfying to the employees than the present catch-as-catch-can arrangements? I think it might, and I would be very interested in the comments of other members along these or other lines.

Incidentally, I have assumed in all this that our salary scale is such that there is some incentive — or certainly no loss — in working for the Overseas Press Club.

David A. Anderton
Ridgewood, N.J.

The President's Office invites any suggestions or comments on this subject.

CONSTITUTION REPORT

When the Semi-Annual meeting heard the Constitution Committee chairman's report, an inference in the report was challenged on the spot and corrected from the floor by several members of the Board of Governors. The report now having been published with the same inference unchanged in *The Bulletin*, the same correction should in fairness also be made here.

The fact is that the Board edited and approved *only* the language of the proposed Constitutional amendments, so that these might go in proper English and coherent form to the Active membership for vote. The Board did *not* approve the amendments themselves. The Board refrained deliberately from making any recommendations, for or against.

Hal Lehrman, N.Y.

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

GRANT CARR — Current African Publications, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by Samuel W. Baker; seconded by Frank J. Starin.

DAVID HINNAWI — Arab Information Center, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Basil R. Littin; seconded by William Fulton.

JOSEPH H. LEDERER — Freelance, Paris, France. Proposed by Robert S. Elegant; seconded by Kenneth Ames.

AFFILIATE

ANNE MEYER DORSKIND — Diener & Dorskind, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by Leslie G. Phillips; seconded by Maxwell Hage.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active membership of the following members:

Gerard M. Bruder — Director, European Operations, Air Travel, London, England.

Moritz Jagendorf — Freelance, New York, New York.

Jerry M. Landay — London Correspondent, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Inc., London, England.

Michael Lawrence — Publisher & Editor, Retail Trends, Paris, France.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to active membership of the following member:

William A. Rice — The News, New York, New York.

NEW MEMBER

ASSOCIATE

Mary Louise Holton — Writer and Editor for external publications, Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York, N.Y.

NEWS NOTES (Cont'd from page 3)

ed last week by John J. McCloy, Council chairman, and William S. Paley, CBS chairman.

According to the Council, the fellowship will allow its holder "to increase his perspective by study and reflection uninterrupted by daily or weekly deadlines, and thus to increase his competence to report and interpret events abroad."

Fellowship holders combine participation in Council meetings with study at the Council and at nearby universities.

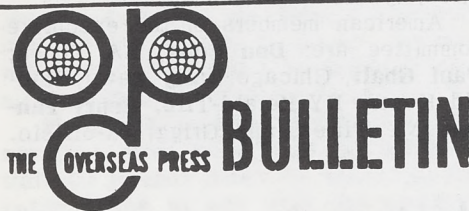
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STORROW BUYS 'THE NATION'

James J. Storrow, Jr., has bought *The Nation*, the weekly Liberal opinion magazine.

Storrow took over as publisher of the publication on Jan. 1 from George Kirstein, its publisher since 1955. No sale price was disclosed.

Storrow is head of a film company, Trident Films.



Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

For advertising information, contact Murray Martin at (212) LE 5-8493, or the advertising representative, J. D. Barnes Org., Inc., 155 West 46th St., NYC, CI 6-4918.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. LW 4-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified advertising: 50¢ per 40-character line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays (no phone orders), with advance payment. Display rates on request. Subscription: \$20 per year.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

Placement

General:

A-478—Wanted qualified correspondents for immediate assignment and future work on freelance basis in following foreign cities: Vancouver B.C. and Winnipeg; Bristol, Eng.; Boulogne, Amsterdam, Dublin, Caracas, Milan, Cairo, Madrid, Barcelona, Bonn, Hong Kong, Manila, Brasilia, Zurich, Moscow. Also domestic: Wichita, Kan. Kansas City, Mo. Tulsa and Okla City, Okla.; Dallas, Minneapolis, Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., Portland, Ore. Write to Wilbur Cross, Lindberg/van Beaver and Wellman, Inc., 30 E. 12nd St., NYC. 17.

New York:

A-477—Wanted experienced executive for leading PR firm. Position calls for considerable responsibility; heavy emphasis on national and NY press contact and placement. Extensive newspaper/radio TV background as reporter and editor. Editor preferred. Should be seasoned observer of political social, economic and financial developments. To work with highly qualified associates on challenging public information and policy problems. Salary commensurate with experience, liberal benefit program.

A-476—Wanted top notch writer to handle publicity assignments. Good reportorial, feature-writing and rewriting experience necessary. For press relations post with quality agency. Salary 10M.

A-473—Wanted: Account exec on product publicity and corporate PR. Heavy emphasis on writing and media, for consumer and trade interests. For local PR agency. Salary and prospects good.

A-472—Wanted: Freelance correspondents, world wide. Large international machinery manufacturer seeking correspondents qualified to report engineering and construction projects around the world. Must be handy with camera to provide good quality b&w and color photos. Reporting to be done on assignment. Stories to be used in external house organs and/or advertising.

A-471—Wanted: Translator, part-time, midtown office; Spanish and French into English, daily three hours. Must type. Salary open.

Classified

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GIRL FRIDAY, wife of foreign corr. moved to NYC seeks exciting midtown post in communications field. College, typist, rapid header, whiz in figures. Box 358.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By **BETTY ETTER**

NY Times Foreign News Editor **Sydney Gruson** off Jan. 21 on a round-the-world circuit to visit Times bureaus. He heads first to the Far East, will return by way of Mid-East and Europe before arriving stateside in late February . . . **Leon Daniel** of Pix left Dec. 30 for Europe to see photographers in Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany, with a two-week vacation stop at St. Moritz. . . . **Ernie Kehr**, another round-the-worlder, stopped in Manila for the International Philatelic Exhibition, then on to Japan and Thailand . . . **Florence Richards** on the way back to US from Korea via Saigon, as of Feb. 21. She recently received autographed portrait of Mrs. Park Chung Hee, wife of Korea's president, in appreciation for a recent profile piece . . . **Bob and Betty Lewis** busy exploring most interesting areas in US and neighboring Mexico for material to use in their "Wondrous World of Betty and Bob" broadcast series . . . Tropical holidays for **Muriel Reger**, touring Mexican Pacific coast for Arthur Frommer guidebook project . . . Also in Mexico is **Elliseva Sayers**, who spent La Navidad at Acapulco . . . **Joe Grossman** on vacation from his job as administrative assistant to Rep. Thomas McGrath (D-NJ), visiting Tel Aviv with **Andy Meisels**, Jerusalem Post staffer. Grossman will be visiting New Delhi, Saigon and Tokyo, filling some newspaper assignments on the way.

HONORS: **Conrad C. Fink**, AP's man for India, recently elected president of the Foreign Correspondents' Association of South Asia. Group has 58 members in 10 countries . . . **Jean Libman Block** is the first woman to be elected president of the Society of Magazine Writers, last month in New York. OPCers **Jhan Robbins** and **Beatrice Schapper** elected to SMW executive council, too . . . **Warren R. Young** garnered honorable mention in the American Association for the Science — Westinghouse writing awards for his Life article "Turbulence — Hidden Giant in the Sky" which appeared Dec. 18, 1964 . . . **B. Mathieu** elected a trustee of IDEK (Institute for Dermatologic Communication and Education) . . . **Hal Lehrman's** 28-page study for the US Senate Judiciary Committee, "Rebellion in Russia's Europe: Fact and Fiction" was subject of a New York Daily News editorial Dec. 27. Said the News: "...it is the solemn duty of any American businessman thinking of risking his stockholders' money in deals with any Captive Nation to study this booklet first" . . . **Jules Dubois**, co-winner of foreign news division prize of the 1965 Edward Scott Beck awards for journa-

listic performance . . . **Herman H. Dinsmore** appointed visiting professor of journalism for the Richard L. Conolly College of Long Island U at Brooklyn, NY . . . London Daily Mail's Chief NY correspondent, **Jeffrey Blyth**, elected senior vp of the New York Foreign Press Association.

NEW POSTS: **Thetis Powers**, currently executive editor of Coronet Magazine, just upped to editor . . . **Ron Taggiasco** named chief of McGraw-Hill World News Bureau in Milan, Italy. He had been assistant foreign editor of M-H's Business Week. He succeeds **Bruce Bendow**, who's returned to New York . . . Recently named to writer-editor post in the Children's Bureau of HEW in Washington is **Ruth Matthews** . . . **Frank Elkins**, formerly with the NY Times and more recently, the World's Fair, now working as PIO for the Temporary State Commission in modernizing, revising and simplifying the Law of Estates and Trusts. As he has done for the past 35 years, he continues his syndicated skiing column

ARTICLES: **Ernest Wittenberg** tells the tale of "The Thrifty Spy on the Sixth Avenue El", a humorous look at German spying in New York during World War I, appearing in the December American Heritage . . . **Doug Storer** monopolizes the whole Dec. 19 issue of Pictorial Living with his articles on "Christmas Around the World" . . . **Donald S. Stroetzel** reports business opportunities in Central America in "Go South, Young Man" in January Reader's Digest. Other Digest bylines: **John Reddy**, **Lester Velie** and **David Reed**. Latter collaborates with John G. Hubbell on an article on Gen. Westmoreland, US commander in Viet Nam . . . Photographs by **Eliot Elisofon** appear in Winter issue of Horizon: "How to Protest in Dutch", which surveys the new popular outdoor sport — protesting demolition of venerable old buildings — and in another story about Masada excavations in the Dead Sea area . . . **Stan Fischler** finished a Bobby Baun hockey player profile for Sport Magazine as well as interview with National Hockey League prexy, Clarence Campbell. He's busy now on Pageant article on Bobby Hull, Chicago ice ace. In spare time, Stan's judging a newsletter contest for the American Youth Hostels . . . **Tom Mahoney** has an article on the economics of the automobile junk business in the January American Legion Magazine . . . a long piece on William McChesney Martin, Federal Reserve chairman, appears in West Germany's national

HILDA HARRISON DIES; WAS ON HOLIDAY STAFF

Hilda Harrison, member of the travel advertising department of *Holiday*, died suddenly Dec. 22. She was a New York City resident.

Miss Harrison, a captain with WAC for three years during World War II, had been with the public relations department of American Express for 10 years before joining *Holiday* a year ago. She edited and published the annual travel surveys at American Express. She also did free-lance writing.

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, she attended the University of Pennsylvania. She held membership in the OPC and the American Society of Travel Writers.

Two sisters, Mrs. J. Stevens Baird of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Donald C. Burns of Norristown, Pa., survive.

weekly, *Die Zeit*. Author is **K. John Dosmar** . . . **Ted Berland's** series of newspaper articles on "The Birth Control Pill and How It is Changing Our Lives" picked up widely from United Feature Syndicate, triggering comments from Rochester, Miami, Indianapolis, Chicago and elsewhere. Getting the same play is a new series, on the discovery of a pill to improve memory . . . **Ed Hymoff** represented in January Argosy with piece about the possible need for an American Legion in the era of the reluctant draftee. Ed also has a January Coronet article about flying for the average person, based on his own experience of 18 years as a licensed pilot.

SPEAKERS: **Charles Raddock**, the "Portrait of a People" author, opened a Book & Author Luncheon Series Dec. 20 at the Sisterhood Brooklyn Jewish Center, largest Conservative Temple in the country. On Jan. 18, he'll keynote Education Day program of Hadassah, national Jewish women's organization.

CHECKING IN: **Eugene Levin**, in from Italy for AP . . . **Marc Anthony Messina**, from the same direction (Milan) on business-pleasure trip before heading back via London after holidays . . . From Mexico comes McGraw-Hill's **Wesley Perry**, who'll be in NY through Jan. 12 . . . **Leslie F. Warren** from Brazil . . . and **Don Davis**, settling in after 10 years in Morocco, Spain, Germany and France.

BIRTH: **Sven Edvard**, son of **Henrik** and **Elaine Krogius**, made his debut Dec. 9.

CLUBWISE: **A. Wilfred May** chairs Jan. 8 Harmonie Club function, an economic forum luncheon.

RADIO NOTES: **Randi Show** guests on WOR included **Barry Gottehrer** (Dec. 21) and **Herman Dinsmore** and **Ralph Lee Smith** (on Dec. 26).